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Junior Prom Tonite

St. Francis Colonial Room Scene of Tonight's Prom; Gary Nottingham's Orchestra To Play

"No Corsage" Rule Put Into Effect; Bids Sell for $2.50; Central Location in S. F. Chosen To Make Site Easily Accessible

Gary Nottingham will weave his spell of musical enchantment over the gathering at the Junior Prom tonight amid the luxurious surroundings of the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

The junior class has broken a precedent set during the past few years by obtaining one of the country's top-ranking orchestras. Gary Nottingham's is definitely a name band. Until very recently his orchestra played nightly on a coast to coast broadcast from the Bal Tabarin night club in San Francisco. In addition to his fine record on the Pacific coast, Nottingham has also kept engagements at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City and in other large hotels of the East.

AT COLONIAL ROOM

In keeping with the talent of Nottingham's orchestra, the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel was chosen for this year's prom. This ballroom is admittedly one of the most elaborately decorated in the bay area. High colonnades stand along the walls and a balustrade, which serves as a novel lounge, encircles the upper part of the room.

Centrally located in downtown San Francisco, the hotel should prove easily accessible from either side of the bay. The St. Francis may be reached from anywhere in San Francisco by a number of street car lines. For those who take the train from Oakland, it is but a short distance from the terminal. The "B" street-car goes directly to the hotel from the terminal, and taxi cabs are usually available.

FIRST INFORMAL PROM

Breaking all precedent and tradition, tonight's prom is to be informal due to present transportation difficulties. Transportation is a problem not only because of gas rationing, but also due to the current rubber shortage.

Nothing has been taken from the dance which might impair its success. As committee chairman, John Schaeffer, pointed out, "More money has been spent on the dance than has been for a number of years past. The war has made a few changes, but we expect this year's Junior Prom to uphold the tradition of being the best dance of the school year."

COMMITTEE

Aiding Schaeffer on the dance committee are Ray Ahlstrom, vice-president of the junior class, Frank Starrs, Stan Donahue, John Feerick, and Don Wood.

Dancing will be in progress from 9 until 1. The time and place of the prom will make it possible for the basketball team to attend after their initial en-

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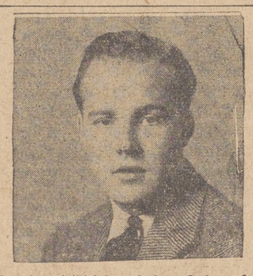


CHAIRMAN—John Schaeffer of the Junior Class, who is in charge of the Junior Prom, which will be sponsored tonight, December 11, in the Colonial Room of San Francisco's Hotel Saint Francis. Bids to the affair are selling for $2.50. No corsage rule is in effect for this informal dance.

Soph Dinner Scheduled For December 17

Annual Affair Will Be Held In Orinda; Picchi Toastmaster

The second annual dinner of the class of '45 will be held at the Hacienda restaurant, located at Orinda Corners on Thursday, December 17.

"We decided to hold the class dinner early this year because many of our fellows will be inducted into the services at the end of this semester," stated Joseph Picchi, sophomore class president.

HENDERSON IN CHARGE

Patrick Henderson, advertising manager of the Collegian, heads the arrangement committee for the dinner. Henderson revealed that efforts will be made to arrange a program of entertainment, with the talent coming from the members of the class. Stanley Gilliam, resident student from Sacramento, will be in charge of the entertainment.

The dinner was originally scheduled for next Tuesday, but the Block S.M. society will stage its annual initiation at this time and thus a change of date was made necessary.

The price of the dinner will be $1.25 a plate.

Forensic Men To Have Active Week

Gaels to Meet U.C. In Two Debates; Oakland Symposium Scheduled

Tuesday, December 15, will be an active day for the members of Saint Mary's forensic squad, it was revealed early this morning by Milo Mackin, senior debater manager.

Already scheduled for Tuesday are three events, all to be participated in by members of the Gael varsity and freshman debate squads.

U. C. VS. GAELS

The first forensic event will be held at the University of California campus when the Saint Mary's varsity team composed of sophomore class president Joseph Picchi and Collegian feature writer Jerome Murphy meet a team from the Berkeley institution to argue the question, "Resolved: That the United Nations should form a permanent Post-War World Union."

On the same California campus, freshman class president Frank Lazio and sophomore Jack Erlwein will for mthe team which will argue the resolution that "India Should Be Granted Her Independence."

START AT 4:00 P.M.

Both debates are scheduled for 4:00 P.M., and will be held in Wheeler Hall before speech classes from the University. Arrangements for the forensic activity were arranged through Miss Lorraine N. Taglio, Freshman debate manager from California.

On the same Tuesday evening, two members from Saint Mary's senior debate squad will travel to Holy Names College in Oakland to take part in the symposium arguing "Post War Reconstruction."

The symposium will be presented before boarding members of the girls' school members.

English Prof Attends Confab At California

Leo Camp, professor of English, represented Saint Mary's at the fall meeting of the College English Association of the Bay Area, which was held on Saturday, December 5, at Stevens Union on the University of California campus.

The meeting consisted of discussions and reports from the delegates of the various colleges. Delegates from the Army and Navy were present to explain the attitude of the armed forces concerning the needs in English teaching.

"What the armed forces require of their men is accuracy in grammar, precise writing, and an ability to condensate," explained Mr. Camp.

The group also discussed the need of preparing high school students for college grade work in English.

Exec. Council Assures ASSMC Cage Rallies

Basketball Team To Get Student Support Next Season

Saint Mary's basketball team will have the backing of an organized rooting section — commencing next semester with the first California game — such was the decision made by the executive councillors at their weekly meeting last Wednesday, December 9.

Bill Feneran, originator of the idea, also disclosed plans for the sponsoring of rallies before the more important games of the season. According to present plans, the Rally Committee will assist the executive council in directing these events.

CASABA PROGRAMS

Pending official approval by the student executives is the plan suggested by Don Wood, junior class representative, whereby schedules of the basketball games will be printed and distributed to the students at a cost to the student body.

Distributed to each member of the organization present at the meeting were five books of tickets for the forthcoming ASSMC sponsored investment drive.

Purpose of this affair is to raise money for the treasury so that the student body may be able to purchase war bonds. The prizes are a $25 war bond, an autographed football, and a season's basketball ticket.

GAEL BANNER

Also discussed at this meeting was the proposal made by August Zipse, treasurer of the student body, that a Saint Mary's banner be placed in front of the residence hall. After a vote was taken, Zipse was appointed by Chairman Ray Curry to take charge of this activity.

Present at Wednesday's session of this council were Curry, Zipse, Feneran, Wood, James Boock, Milo Mackin, Leonard Burke, Richard Saveri, Eymard Gallagher, Thomas Williams, James Brett, Remond Sabatte, Aloysius Weber, Joseph Picchi, Don Reed, and Gordon Smith.

Navy Band Makes Appearance At Moraga Campus

A Navy Pre-Flight Band made its appearance on the campus last November 30, 1942, and since has punctuated Moraga Valley with spirited martial airs. The aggregation consists of thirty-one Negro musicians recruited from name bands.

Students of the College have caught snatches of music from this band which is designed to instill "pep" and "snap" into the activities of the cadets. Each day at noon they are heard playing as the students file from the dining hall.

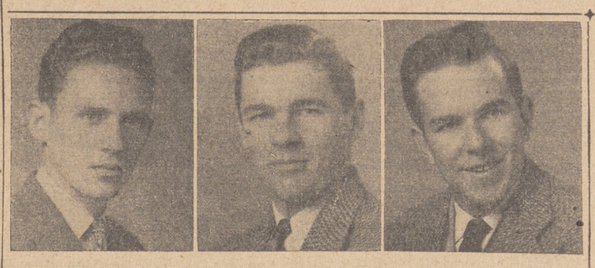
ASSISTS IN MARCH

Every morning the band assists in the raising of colors. "Twelve bells" rings, a bugle calls the cadets to attention, and when the flag is raised the "Star Spangled Banner" is played. Throughout the day the band accompanies infantry drills, and at noon they accompany the cadets on their way to mess.

When interviewed, Bandmaster F. E. Sondey, stated that a complete library of songs has not yet been formulated, but the band has been practicing each day. Starting next Sunday afternoon, concerts will be given in the center quadrangle.

Members of the band have played with Lionel Hampton, Count Bassie, Les Hite, and other name bands; several have conducted orchestras of their own. The band has been recently assembled and will remain on the campus indefinitely.

Dramatics Society Presents Play Wednesday Evening



THESPIANS—Three of the members of the local Drama group which will present the first play of this Semester next Wednesday evening, December 16, at the Oakland City Club, commencing at 8:15 P. M. Reading left to right, the Gaels who will don the grease paint Wednesday night are: Thomas Williams, junior day student; Bertram Callen, sophomore commuter; and James Lorigan, senior boarder.

T. E. Eliot's Two Act Production, "Murder In Cathedral" To Be Enacted At Oakland City Club

Local Drama Group Readies Project; Curtain to Rise at 8:15 P. M.; Sophomore William Shamhart Has Leading Role

Dramatics will be revived on the Saint Mary's College Campus next Wednesday evening, December 18, at 8:15 p.m. when the local group of thespans present their annual production, the three-act play, "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot, in the Oakland Women's City Club, 14th and Alice Streets in Oakland.

This will mark the second major appearance of the Saint Mary's actors in the Oakland Theatre, the first performance being Robert Hugh Benson's "Upper Room," which was presented late last semester.

BROTHER ROBERT DIRECTS

Brother Robert, professor of philosophy and languages on the campus, is directing the production, and he is being assisted by Brother Clement and Professor Leo Camp, both members of the Saint Mary's faculty.

The play is particularly appropriate at this time of year since it deals primarily with activity taking place in the Yuletide season. It is the story of the martyrdom of Saint Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury in the 1170's. Its crux is the conflict which existed between the forces of the Crown, under Henry IV, and those of the Roman Church, as championed by Saint Thomas. When Henry finds that the Archbishop cannot be swayed either by his own temptations, as exemplified by the four tempters in the personae of the cast, or by his own coercion, as exemplified by the four boisterous, unscrupulous knights of his court, he decrees Thomas' death, deeming it the only alternative to save both himself and his crown.

CHORUS EMPLOYED

One of the features that makes this play unique as compared with others put on in the Bay Area during recent years is the fact that the technique of the chorus is employed. This innovation adds to the production an air of formality and dignity which could be equalled by no other theatrical device.

William Shamhart, sophomore day student from Martinez, will play the leading role, supported by Bertram Callen, James Lorigan, Aloysius Weber, and Vincent Mancini in the dual roles of both tempters, and knights of the court of King Henry IV. Others in the cast include Milo Mackin, Martin O'Connell, and Thomas Williams, who play the part of both the priests and cohorts of Saint Thomas. The chorus includes such members as Richard Scatena, Mario Menesini, Le Roy Pucci, Richard Boe, and Francis Lazio. Richard Harkins will assist at the drums and will manipulate various sound effects for the group.

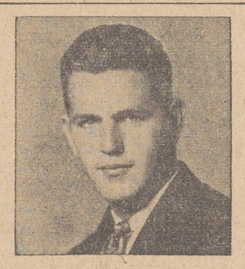
SCENERY ELABORATE

Scenery for Wednesday night's performance has been obtained from the adequate stock in the City Club itself, and props are being transported daily from the Moraga campus to furnish the two proposed sets: the Archbishop's study and the Cathedral's interior itself.

Tickets have been on sale since last Friday, and the expected 900 who will take their places at 8:15 on December 16, "will indeed have an opportunity of escaping for a few hours, the tribulations of a fighting America, while the Saint Mary's Players take us back to the days when," as Brother Robert puts it, "men were men and had beards to prove it, and women were women and had children to prove it."

CIC Committee: Group Allots $ $ $ For Xmas Party For Needy Boys

With charity the keynote of the discussion, the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee met in San Francisco's Riviera restaurant Wednesday evening to discuss plans for a benefit dance to be held in San Francisco on February 27.



COMMITTEEMAN — Raymond Curry, vice-president of the ASSMC and senior representative of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee which met in San Francisco last night. A Christmas Party for needy children was provided for at last evening's meeting.

At the same time, funds were set aside for the purpose of helping to finance the Christmas party given annually by Father Flanagan, of Boys' Town, Nebraska, for his charges.

DANCE DISCUSSED

Because of the difficulty of finding suitable transportation, and following the popular trend, it was decided that the dance would be an informal affair. A new innovation will be a wishing well in the center of the dance floor, into which the guests may drop their contributions to charity. In addition, a major portion of the profits realized will be turned over to charitable organizations in the bay area.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Richard Saveri, of Saint Mary's, was delegated to investigate various dance sites in San Francisco, and will report on his findings at the next meeting of the committee, which will be held shortly after Christmas. Arrangements for the band are in the hands of representatives from the University of San Francisco.

Saint Mary's was represented by William Feneran, ASSMC prexy; Raymond Curry, Student Body Vice President; and Editor Richard Saveri, of the Collegian. Other institutions sending representatives were the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara University, Dominican College of San Rafael, Notre Dame College at Belmont, and the College of the Holy Names, Oakland.

Reserves Open To Few Collegiates

Although enlistments in the Army Reserve, the Army Air Corps Reserve, the Navy Classes V-1, V-5, and V-7, the Coast Guard, and the Marine Corps Reserve have been suspended, the "Military Information" table will be maintained in the Recorder's Office.

The reason for keeping this is to inform those not in the Reserves about the different branches of the service, so that they may be able to indicate the branch they wish according to the knowledge they have about the service.

STUDENTS MAY ENLIST

Students who are not yet eighteen years of age may enroll in certain of the Navy "V" programs. Those interested should take action at once and investigate the possibilities of their enlistment.

The exact nature of the new draft is not yet known, but if the student has a knowledge of the various branches of the service, he may be able to indicate a choice in an intelligent manner upon being selected for service.

DETAILS NOT GIVEN

As soon as the details of the new plan are available, they will be announced to the students not now enlisted in the Reserves.

In the meantime, these students are requested to keep in contact with the Armed Service Representative, Mr. Thomas Twomey, in the Office of the Recorder.

College I. R. C. In Dominican Campus Forum

Last Tuesday evening, December 8th, the International Relations Clubs of Saint Mary's College and of Dominican College, San Rafael, met in an informal roundtable discussion considering the post-war condition of this country.

The meeting was the first attempt this year to establish relations between the I. R. C. clubs at the various Catholic colleges and universities in the bay area. The discussion was held on the San Rafael campus with Brother Cyprian, speech moderator; John Schaeffer, Richard Saveri, Bert Callen, and Milo Mackin, representing Saint Mary's. It was concluded through the discussion that after this war, everyone in America will travel by air; that there will be great strides forward in the field of science and that racial discrimination in the United States will be abolished.

This discussion was held through the efforts of Brother Cyprian of Saint Mary's and Sister Mary Steven of Dominican College. Its purpose was to improve relations between the various I.R.C. Clubs in Catholic schools.

SM Bond Drive, Raffle, Support Urged By Pres.

Three Prizes Given; Proceeds From Gael Raffle Buy Bonds

Wholehearted and immediate cooperation from student body, alumni, club, and guild members was asked this week by ASSMC President Bill Feneran in the opening of the Saint Mary's bond drive.

Gaels and their friends were earnestly beseeched by Feneran to buy tickets on the Royal Raffle now on sale from executive council members and alumni directors, the funds of which will be turned over, with ASSMC treasury profits, to the purchase of United States War Bonds.

THREE PRIZES

The raffle itself offers chances at usual investment prices, on a $25 War Bond, an autographed Gael football and a season's basketball pass. The winner of the drawing, tentatively set for January 6, will have his choice of these three prizes. Then, two other names will be drawn and the other two prizes disposed of. Thus, three winners result.

The profits from this raffle will be added to student treasury profits, and the total, which, it is hoped, will approximate $1,000, will be turned into bonds.

"The cause is definitely worthy," commented Feneran, "in that besides helping our country, we are assuring future student body existence."

AID ASKED

Feneran; Ray Curry, ASSMC vice-president; James Boock, secretary; August Zipse, treasurer, all class presidents, and their executive council representatives, are handling campus sales.

Honest and sincere response is urgently asked by Feneran, especially from those graduates and friends of Saint Mary's, as well as students, so that Saint Mary's College may take her place among the institutions contributing to the war effort.

"We cannot allow ourselves to fall behind in young America's march to Victory" Feneran concluded, "it is our moral obligation to contribute in every possible manner to this drive for the success of our country and our college."

Ray Henwood Now in U. S. Coast Guard

Raymond Henwood, '42, advertising manager of the Collegian for three out of his four years at Saint Mary's College, was sworn in as an apprentice seaman last Tuesday.

ASSMC Initiates Gael Bond Drive With All-Out Prize Victory Raffle Campaign

All-out participation in the War effort by the student body of Saint Mary's was realized last week when the Gael Bond Drive and Victory Raffle was officially initiated by the ASSMC Executive Council and approved by faculty, alumni and club quaraters.

Gael undergraduates, not satisfied with donating their campus and their blood to the War effort, have inaugurated the Bond Drive, the first of its kind ever held at Saint Mary's. In this they desire to turn the entire profits of the Victory Raffle, plus a definite portion of the student treasury, to the purchase of War Bonds.

CHOICE OF THREE

The raffle itself offers three prizes to ticket holders: choice of a $25 bond, an autographed Gael football, and a season's complimentary basketball pass. Three winners will be selected at the drawing, tentatively set for January 6.

The returns from the raffle will be added to student funds now available, and the total amount will be turned over to the purchase of bonds. The War Bonds besides helping out Uncle Sam, will be a worthy remembrance from the present student administration to the College insofar is the bonds will assure future student bodies of existence, and may be put to use by the College, as a while, any time the emergency demands.

Tickets for the raffle, selling for ten cents, three for a quarter and one dollar a book, will entitle the holder to a share in the NEW Saint Mary's, as well as three chances for each ticket on the proffered prizes.

ALUMNI, CLUB, GUILD AID

Alumni, club and guild members have been asked by President Bill Feneran to assist in the distribution of raffle ticket books so that the drive will carry to the boundaries of the Bay and farther and thus increase the amount of revenue available for the purchase of the bonds.

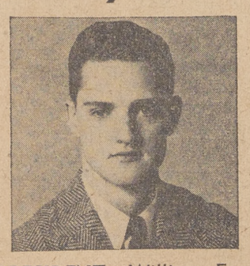
Executive Council members and ASSMC officers are now handling student sales, but by Monday, Feneran announced, books would be distributed to the entire student body. It was announced simultaneously that $5.00 would be awarded, at the drawing, to the student selling the most ticket books.

Alumnus Peter Markovich is in charge of the distribution of alumni ticket books, and every alumnus is asked by the ASSMC to help out the Bond Drive, as well as to take a chance on the three prizes, by purchasing their books from Mr. Markovich, Alumni President Arata, or from other alumni directors.

BROTHER AUTIN AGREES

Saint Mary's Club members were asked by Feneran to aid in the drive, and to contact President Kennedy as to ticket books. The Ladies Guild, and several Catholic high schools and clubs have also been asked to assist in this project.

Brother Austin, President of the College, was most earnest in adding his appeal to that of Feneran's for the support and response of all Saint Mary's students, alumni and friends, that the College might go over the top in its contribution to the War effort.



PRESIDENT—William Feneran, president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, who today voiced an appeal to students, alumni, and friends of the College to support the mammoth Bond drive and student body raffle begun earlier this week.

"Murder In The Cathedral"

By T. S. Eliot
Produced by the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society
Directed by Brother Robert
Assistant Advisors: Brother Clement, Mr. Leo Camp

THE LIST OF CHARACTERS

First Priest.....Martin O'Connell
Second Priest.....Thomas Williams
Third Priest.....Milo Mackin
Thomas, the Archbishop.....William Shamhart
First Tempter.....Bertram Callen
Second Tempter.....Vincent Mancini
Third Tempter.....James Lorigan
Fourth Tempter.....Aloysius Weber

CHORUS

Richard Scatena (Leader), Edward Boe, Frank Lazio, Clyde Baysinger, Richard Phelps, Elvin Andrade, Roy Pucci, Eugene De Soto, Mario Menisini.

Recorder's Box

DECEMBER 18, FRIDAY—
Christmas vacation begins at 4:00 p. m.

JANUARY 4, MONDAY—
Class in session at 8:00 a. m.

"Navy Bill" Is Newest Addition To Gael Zoo

By JEROME MURPHY

There are a lot of men at Saint Mary's.

For instance, there are the college students, and all the officers and men of the Navy Pre-flight school. He-men are all over the place.

So it seemed only natural that when football season rolled around, the team mascots should be he-men too.

NEW MASCOT

"Navy Bill" is the latest addition to the campus menagerie. He is the goat who is mascot of the Pre-flight athletic teams, and he made his debut before the public at the California football game last weekend. His home address is "somewhere around here," according to his Navy keepers; he will be a permanent fixture as a mascot of the Navy teams.

Phelander the Gander, mascot of the Saint Mary's College teams, is residing on a nearby farm between seasons. He is also a recent addition to Saint Mary's ranks, having first ap-

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Traditional Bridge on Campus Gives Way To Progress; New Road Supplants Old Entrance

Moraga "Bridge of Sighs" To Serve As Auxiliary Channel For Trucks; New Road Built Across Fields To College Chapel

By VINCENT MANCINI

Horatio will start getting awfully lonesome three weeks hence, for his prized Saint Mary's bridge will no longer be the sole medium of all Pre-flight and student traffic. Around that time, he will move hypnotically to the west railing, lean upon it with head in hands, and soulfully long to be in the midst of the hub-dub a few hundred yards down the line.

The present entrance to the college, extending over the tracks of the Sacramento Northern Railway, is being supplanted by a new tract of road running directly adjacent to the now somewhat ancient little white train depot.

NAVY PROJECT

This almost grandiose project is being undertaken by the maintainance department of the Pre-flight School, to facilitate a smoother flow of vehicular travel both into and from the college. The innovation will not be in the guise of another bridge, it will rather be a flat road, lying on bed-rock.

The visitor coming to Saint Mary's for the first time will turn off of the Moraga road, head downward to the tracks, and cross them next to the little white station. Yes, friends of Saint Mary's, that's about the gist of our new thoroughfare.

WILL STILL FUNCTION

Yet Horatio will not die of solitude, for "old faithful" will still continue to function as an auxiliary channel for trucks and the more routine type of construction equipment which must daily pass both onto and from the campus.

The new road is now in the process of being paved, and the broken champagne bottle, left in the wake of the "Christening", is expected to give the first flat tire in about three weeks.

ALIBI MADE

Incidentally, something worthy of note has come to our ears regarding the peculiar construction of the old bridge. Do you know why it zig-zags, so that the road does not meet it straight at either end?

Barney Oldfield used to go here, and if the steam he picked up coming from Orinda were ever allowed to hit the campus broadside, our little white city would look like a Richmond Housing project.

Goat Added To Menagerie

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peared before the public in September.

KITTEN FIRST PET

The gander is the first official mascot since the college moved from Oakland. A student at the Brickpile, Sidney Snow, had a cougar kitten which served as mascot for a time. When the kitten began to develop muscles it became necessary to send it off to a zoo, and Saint Mary's was left without an official mascot.

A dog named Pat made a bid for the post of mascot during the early thirties; but Pat preferred academic pursuits to athletics, and gradually lost interest in mere brawn. Pat Canine can still be seen attending classes on the campus.

RAM SHOWS UP

A Fordham victory almost provided a mascot a few years ago. The victorious gridders secured a ram from a Napa farm on their homeward trip, and palmed it off as the Fordham Ram. They claimed to have "borrowed" the mascot from the Eastern school.

The Ram nibbled grass on the campus lawns for several months before the hoax was discovered. Then the truth was revealed, Saint Mary's was again without a mascot.

GANDER MOST RECENT

That was the situation until last September, when a Washington admirer of Coach James Phelan shipped him a gift. The gift was a gander—and a contest was held to name it, resulting in its present title—Phelander.

10,000th Money Order Sold at Postoffice

The ten thousandth money order was sold by the campus post office early this week, it was revealed by Postmaster Brother Vantasian.

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BY THE CASA ORINDA
STEAK DINNER $1.10
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St. Mary's Club Notes+

FOOTBALL FAREWELL

King Football has finally abdicated his throne. All in all the "Galloping Gaels" have had a pretty fair record, considering the obstacles that had to be overcome, with which you no doubt are familiar. Losing three, tying one and winning the rest of the games in the schedule is not so bad. But if you care to peruse the statistics you will note that the Saint Mary's team was among the few in the nation with very small gross points scored against it—Santa Clara upsetting the apple cart with 20 points. This speaks execllently for our team defensively. Next year's team should put the "Gaels" right up in the front bracket where they belong. Other sports will follow and we know that the Club members will turn out to root for Saint Mary's as they did for the football team.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Pres. Thos. Kennedy wishes at this time to thank the members for their cooperation during the past year and also to thank the officers and committee chairman for their ceaseless efforts to carry on the various tasks assigned them and takes this opportunity to wish one and all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Successful New Year, particularly the Club members who are in the Armed forces—may the Almighty protect them and bring about an early victory and a lasting peace.

HERE AND THERE

Tommy Eltringham with the US Army in Oregon. Don't come back with Webfeet, Tom. Joe Fitzgerald getting ready for a dinner. If this keeps up we will have to start a Commissary Dept. of our own. Walter Paul stationed with the Marine in San Francisco. Callan's man "Mahoney" wondering when George will get the invitation. Tom Shaughnessy recuperating from a cold that confined him to his home for a week.

MORE ON BOYS

George F. Brown, Club member from Chicago, with the Pennsylvania R.R., will represent same company here in San Francisco as General Passenger Agent. Nice having you with us again, George. Danny Dee at Mary's Help Hospital, recupperating from a hernia operation. Hope to see you around real quick, Danny. Member William Strohmaier also recuperating from sickness. Jim McCaffery busy doing War construction work with the Relton people. Good Old Hap and "Buck" Maguire still looking dolefully at the Galloping Gander. Wouldn't surprise us if it winds up in their Christmas Pot. How about promoting it for the Fitz affair? Tom Deasy, ever loyal, bucking the elements at the Detroit cloudburst. "Call me Georgie" McKeever, also risking his neck rotting for the Gaels.

Will You Aid Us?

The Gael student body wishes to express to the Saint Mary's Club an appeal for assistance in the current Bond Drive and Victory Raffle.

If the bonds that will be bought by raffle profits are to be of any avail the drive must be wholeheartedly supported by all groups.

Therefore, club members are asked to phone or write to President Kennedy, or Secretary Shaughnessy, for raffle ticket books, (See page 1).

The student body wants to thank the club for all that they may do for this worthy cause.

Serge Jaroff Cossacks in S. F. Sunday

The original Don Cossack chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff will present a prized program of songs and dances of Old Russia at the Opera House on Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 2:30.

Organized twenty-two years ago by the diminutive Jaroff, these thirty-four singing giants of the Steppes have given almost five thousand concerts all over the globe. For the past three years, they have been making America their home.

MAKE MOVIE

During the summer they are quartered on the Jersey coast where they prepare their programs for the next season. Last summer they had daily classes for the entire company devoted to the study of the Constitution of the United States. Soon all these Don stalwarts will be U. S. citizens. Incidentally, they will be numbered among the few who known our Constitution from memory.

Last winter they were on the west coast, where Warner Brothers claimed them for a picture which recently was issued under the title "Cossacks of the Don."

FOUNDED 20 YEARS

This musical corps is the product of Serge Jaroff's enterprise. His choirmaster training instinctively fashioned a brilliant ensemble out of a horde of bedraggled, homesick soliders. Leading them in song around the evening campfire in a military camp near Constantinople more than twenty years ago, he sensed the emotion in their voices and welded them into an artistic aggregation.

PROGRAM

Tickets are now on sale for the concert at Sherman Clay Box Office, EXbrook 8585. The program is as follows:

Funeral Service — Traditional, Arr. by C. Shvedoff; Let Christ be Resurrected, D. Bortniansky, arr. by S. Jaroff; Of Thy Mystical Supper, A. Lvoff, arr. by S. Jaroff; O God, Save Thy People, P. Tchesnokoff; Three Moments From the Don Cossack's Life, C. Shvedoff, Song of an Apple, Cradle Song of an Old Don Cossack, Don Cossacks on the Attack, The Plain, the Steppe (Cossack Song) L. Knipper, arr. by S. Shvedoff; In Parise of Raspberries (new Russian song) arr. by C. Shvedoff; Lezginka, arr. by C. Shvedoff; Song of Alesha Popovich, A. Gretchaninoff; Two Shvedoff; Song of an Apple, doff; Cradle Song, A. Liadoff; Song of Stenka Razin, arr. by I. Dobrovein; Three Cossack Songs, arr. by S. Jaroff.

Senior Ramblings

By GERRY RING

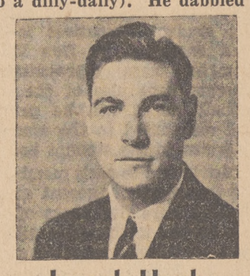
JOSEPH HEALY

(Aug. 7, 1920——?)

Introductions are usually tabulated and warped affairs, so the writer is continually attempting something that might explode in his reader's face. However, I cannot present **Joe Healy** in this frightful manner. **You see Joe must be placed in an appropriate setting, just as wine is served in a deep stemmed crystal glass and not in a Tom & Jerry mug. Joe is the quiet, self-contemplating, rather immobile type.** There was no smell of salt in the air the day Joe was born. Comets refused to cut-up. And if there were any seismographic disturbances, they stuck to Japan and did not undermine the tranquility of Joseph Bernard Healy where he slept in his crib.

FROM ST. MARY'S HIGH

Joe reach Saint Mary's College the hard way. He went to Saint Mary's High to polish off the eighth grade. Saint Anthony's Parochial couldn't stand the boy any longer. **At the high-school, Joe dabbled (he became a dilettante which is closely akin to a dilly-dally). He dabbled in**



Joseph Healy

basketball, the 135 lbs-ers, and finally made the Block W Society, a group of pseudo-athletes who made deep investments in self-estimation (they still do—).

Joe dabbled in chemistry. One day he spilt nitric acid on the palm of his hand and scared the Brother out of his robe, so our boy returned to the classics.

HIS FRIENDS

And Healy had his friends; a hedge-hopping crew of nit-wits. These was **Michalske** with whom Joe wrestled on Key-System busses. **The South Berkeley Harlemites were very impressed by the two white boys who would sit on each other's chest out on the aisle.** It was a daily spectacle. Next came Roy George Pucchi, the Tuscan Tomato. But I wrote about this character two weeks ago. We have to get up to the College.

Mr. Joe Healy (he acquired the title with his first shave), entered Saint Mary's College in the Fall of '39. Still a dabbler, he signed up in the A&L Dept. and immediately aspired to be a teacher. **He wanted, in his own words, "to dedicate his life to instructing ignorant little people!"** Joe figures he is one of the **big** people. So he is specializing, in rather a unique major —History!

HOBBIES

"Do you have any hobbies, Joe? I ask him with arched eyebrows.

"Foraminiferra," he tells me," **"I keep a collection in the cuff of my pants."**

"Do you belong to any campus society, Joe?" I arch only one this time.

"The Eire Oge," he whispers. Casting about, I discovered Joe is the only active member. **He reads Irish history once a year.**

Perhaps I should tell you Healy was one of Rally Committee which sponsored that auto cavaran a few years back to welcome home the team that beat Fordham by three points. (I suppose that information left you gasping.)

V-7 REGISTRANT

Back in January, Joe was one of the first to sign up in the V-7 program. So despite the horrible pictures I might have painted of Healy, he must have acquired something to pass himself over on the Navy. Maybe it's his social poise. Maybe, but Joe doesn't lead a spot-light life. **When he goes to a dance he does it very noiselessly.** Concerning the type of woman he likes, one observer told me: **"I saw him one night with a gal who might have been Miss Five-By-Five. I don't know whether it was a public penance or not, but Joe actually passed out in the Congo line, pushing her around.**

O'K', Joe, I'll stop here. Just room for an advertisement left!

Alumni Notes + + +

HERO

The Alaska Defense Command of the United States Army on December 3 announced that the Purple Heart Award had been bestowed posthumously on Ambrose Regalia, ex '41, of Pleasanton, for "meritorious actions" performed before he was killed under the Japanese air raid on Dutch Harbor last spring. The Purple Heart Award was instituted and first bestowed by General George Washington on wounded and slain American soldiers.

THE WAR

Former Collegian editor Willard Gates, '29, and Joseph Englert, '41, entrained last week for Ithaca, New York, where at Cornell University they will undergo Navy indoctrination. Both Willard and Joe are Ensigns. Willard left his position of teacher at George Washington High School, San Francisco, and Joe enlisted after one year and a half of work as shipfitter leaderman at the Western Pipe and Steel shipyards. Also a Navyite is Joe's elder brother, Leo, '39, now stationed in S. F. The Englerts are brothers-in-law of Lieutenant Jud Callaghan, son of the heroic Admiral Callaghan,

Help Buy Bonds!

Saint Mary's student body wishes to express an appeal for assistance to the Alumni Association in the current Bond Drive and Victory Raffle.

If the drive for the sale of raffle books is to be a complete success alumni support and response is essential. Members are appealed to, therefore, to phone or write alumnus Peter Markovich, care of President Raymond Arata, for raffle ticket books, (See page 1).

The success of this venture depends on wholehearted cooperation. The student body wants to thank the alumni for all they may do along that line.

who perished in the Solomons . . . Somewhere in our Navy is James W. "Jimmy" Kane, '34, former Phoenix infielder from San Francisco. . . . With the Coast Guard at Treasure Island is Louis Pometta, '26, another ex Collegian editor. Louis is brother of College comptroller Brother Lucius. . . . Storekeeper in the Navy is Charles "Chuck" Carroll, '40, of Alameda. . . . Posted in S. F. with the Navy is former fullback Bob Ferrier, '41, of Walnut Creek. . . . At an unknown maritime location is Ensign Jack Reardon, '41. . . . One-time student body president Walter Calcagno is a Marine private far from North Beach.

ARMY

Oakland's Dan Murphy, '35, nephew of Brother Patrick, is an Army private. . . . Lawrence Mana, '38, another North Beacher who was chosen by the student electorate as prexy, is receiving Army training in North Dakota. Private Mana was an honor graduate and more recently a practicing lawyer. . . . Lieutenant Francis Auger, '27, is stationed at Riverside, California. . . . Sergeant "Scoop" Carlson, '37, of Alameda, is soldiering for the present in Los Angeles. . . . At Fort Ord is Corporal Kenny Deehan, '40. . . . Army flying stalwart in the Solomons has been Scotty Reagan, '41.

THE LADS

Alameda medical man is Dr. Thomas Rolleri, '33. . . . Bill O'Grady, '26, another M. D., is enjoying a leave period at his S. F. home after Army toil at Camp San Luis Obispo. . . . Last week elected president of the San Francsico Chamber of Commerce was Garry Vivaldi, '32, once the powerful Gael end star of the early thirties. . . . With headquarters in Stockton is veteran optometrist Bolling R. Chinn. . . . Boss partners in building enterprise in San Francisco are E. H. Moore and J. E. Roberts who form the Moore and Roberts construction company. . . . Pete Crowley, '41, of Crockett, is now with the Kraft Cheese company in S. F. . . . Salesman for the Calaveras Cement Company in Sacramento is William M. "Bill" Hallahan Jr., '37, son of the former police chief of the capitol city. . . . Public school teacher in the same city is Bill Yost, '39, Phoenix pitching brilliant who stifled California three times in 1936 for a modern Saint Mary's hurling record. . . . At Saint Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park on the San Francisco peninsula are Vic Wilkiemeyer, and Jimmy Walsh, both of the class of 1938. Vic came to Moraga from Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Jimmy from San Rafael. These Gaels are in their final year of study preparatory to ordination next spring. They will join a host of men who have through the 79 years of St. Mary's existence devoted their lives to the service of Christ. Also at Saint Patrick's is Graham Lahey, ex-'43.

Juniors Hold Prom Tonight In "Frisco"

Faculty Members and Friends To Act As Patrons For Affair

Continued from Page 1.

counter with Mather Field at Kezar pavilion tonight. As the football season was concluded last Sunday, many of the players are expected to be present at the dance.

Ray Ahlstrom

The "no corsage" rule will be strictly enforced by the door committee, Schaeffer revealed. Anyone bringing flowers will be shown to the checkstand.

In addition to the invitation, the committee has designed a novel bid representing the bells of Saint Mary's in the traditional red and blue color scheme. Bids sell for $2.50.

Invitations to act as patrons have been extended to Father Manning Brother Austin, Professor Joseph Foran, Brother Bede Edward, and Dr. James L. Hagerty from the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Le Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kordick have also been asked to attend.

REPORTERS!!

An important meeting of the Collegian staff will be held on Monday, December 14, in A 2, at 12:00 noon. It is imperative that all members be present, particularly those connected with the news staff.

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Gael Gossip

By
TOM DOWD
Collegian Sports Editor

Being of old pioneer stock, and a bar-bell man as well, I braved the elements and took in that mud fight in the Kezar pits last Sunday.

Upon entering the stadium, I was struck by two things: (a) Twenty-two mud covered figures rassling around in much the same manner as crocodiles sport in Okeenokee Swamp, and (b) a sparse 400 yucks in the stands gloomily surveying the crocodiles down there in Okefenokee.

It was apparent that both teams were displaying plenty of inertiative. The only score all day came when a Detroit back was dumped on the seat of his jodhpurs in his own end zone for a safety.

The day was saved from being a complete bust by the Saint Mary's band, (MacTigue's Original Creole Stompers) who at least kept themselves enthusiastic.

I'm afraid I cannot blame the rally committee for their failure to inspire spirit, because they lacked one ingredient, viz. people to inspire.

Sunday's game was the last of the season. As soon as it was over, the boys on the team were elated. After having their character built for the last three months they could now go about tearing it down again.

Will Rallies Bloom in the Spring?

In last week's Collegian, Ray Sabatte (mouthpiece for the Siz-boom-bah committee) gave me the blast in a 600 word letter to the editor. I must confess that I enjoyed it for two reasons:

1. **The subject was none other than myself.**
2. **My name was spelled correctly throughout.**

Now that was a fairly good letter that Sabatte wrote. But he failed to put over an answer to my number one question: What good is the rally committee?

True, the Oski-wow-wow boys cleaned out the Oakland Ball Park for the Nevada game, but are cleaned ball parks everything? Obviously they are not.

I cannot see where the rally committee does enough worthwhile things to justify its twenty members decked out in resplendant red sweaters, while really constructive and active groups like the Knights of Columbus, the YMI, the Drama Club, and, yes, the Collegian go about more vital activities with one tenth of the R. C.'s pomp and show.

And, even if the committee was vital during football season, (which I am not prepared to admit) what is it going to do now that the grid season is over?

Give up? Well, I'll tell you. Nothing.

To borrow a saying from Al Smith, let's take a look at the record. Last term the rally committee petered out at the end of the football season, never to be heard from again until this fall. It seems that every football season they generate an atom of energy and clean out a ball park or two. They no doubt figure that a couple of cleaned ball parks should carry them through the entire school year. Last year's sports editor, Bill Feneran, exhorted them time and again to hold a basketball or baseball rally, but no dice.

This basketball season will tell the tale. If no action is coming in the form of rallies, the Executive Council will have no honorable choice but to disband the rally committee.

All About A Raw Deal . . .

My attention has been called to a raw deal.

The fellow who has been raw dealt is a quiet guy, and he wouldn't be one to moan about it himself. Maybe it is because he is such an unassuming person that the coaching staff takes advantage of him.

Maybe you know that I'm talking about Dick Harkins, the senior reserve center from Madera, California. The raw deals perpetrated on Dick are two-fold:

1. He is one of six seniors on this year's varsity. Every senior was a game captain this year at least once—except Harkins. He captained the team zero times. Even a junior Bill McPartland, was captain the team zero times. Even a junior, Bill McPartland, was clear to make Harkins captain even once. You would think that even against such pushovers as Nevada, Mather Field, and the Alameda Coast Guard they would relent and let Dick Harkins be captain against one of them.

2. When it came to naming the graduating seniors on this year's football team in the Detroit game program, the coaching staff couldn't see its way clear to name Dick along with Coll, Ratto, Powers, Compagno, and Curry. He wasn't a letterman, or some such fatheaded excuse was given.

How do you suppose Harkins feels about being left out in the blizzard? You guessed it. He feels lousy about it.

But those injustices are done, and nothing can be done about it. However, there is going to be an awful stench raised by this corner if Dick doesn't get his Block SM. There is not a soul on this campus who can say that he has not earned it and then some with three years of tireless effort.

I have not written all this to criticize the coaching staff, but, rather, to give a deserving boost to Harkins. The record of the Galloping Gaels this year has been a tribute to the coaching genius of Jimmy Phelan, the Fighting Irishman from Notre Dame, and his assistant, Marty Kordick.

Athletes' Feats . . .

Harry Aronson, Gael right half of a few years ago, has left Mather Field for the Officers' Training School at Miami Beach, Florida.

Our USF cousins are burned to a crisp over John Sanchez being chosen on the "Little All America" team. This ranks the Dons with such grid powers as Union, Nevada, &c.

Don't neglect to sign that petition hanging in the co-op. The purpose: to land one of Saint Mary's senior footballers on the West Shrine Team.

Word comes over the hills (by llama-back) to the effect that the Stanford moguls have forbidden their baseball team to make any trips. It looks as if the Tribe's horsehide relations with USC and UCLA are at an end for the d. You can watch for drastic changes in the CIBA ere spring arrives.

Charles Taylor, the Walter Camp of basketball, selected our ownest own Gussie Mota for honorable mention on his All-America sage team, chosen a couple of weeks ago.

The Dowd briefcase (with a C card in it) goes once again to Lee Foley, who showed what stern stuff the Foley's are made of when he braved the very elements to lead the scant 400 fans last Sunday.

Titans Lose: Curry Tackles Detroit Back in End Zone To Give Gaels 2-0 Victory

Small Crowd of 400 Souls See Dull Game Played In Sea of Kezar Mud

Playing before a rain soaked handful of fans, Saint Mary's College closed its season by defeating Detroit University 2-0 at Kezar Stadium last Sunday afternoon.

After a scoreless first quarter which was played in mud and rain, Saint Mary's moved deep into the Titan territory where they lost the ball on downs. Going nowhere, Detroit punted and the ball was downed near the mid field stripe.

Hampered by the slippery turf, the Gael's offense could not get started and Podesto punted the ball out of bounds on Detroit's 18 yard line. Detroit was guilty of holding on the next play and was penalized to their own three yard line, which cost the Titans the ball game.

CURRY NABS TITAN

Standing deep in his end zone in punt formation, left halfback Tom Lowther took a bad pass from center and couldn't get the kick away. Ray Curry, star Moraga end, nailed the fleet footed Lowther in his tracks as he tried to run out of the end zone, thus giving the Gaels two points and victory.

However Detroit almost won the game in the third period. Henry Piper, substituting for "Tippy" Madarik, tossed a short pass from his own 21 yard line to quarterback and Co-Captain Don Hughes, who broke into the clear and was heading for a touchdown only to be knocked out of bounds by Ray Ahlstrom, Gael fullback, on Saint Mary's 15-yard line.

HART TRIES FIELD GOAL

In three plays the Titans moved to the Gael 10-yard line where tackle John Hart attempted a field goal. The kick was short and with it went Detroit's last chance to win.

The victory gave Saint Mary's an even break in intersectional games played this year. Fordham beat the Gaels 7-0 and Duquesne tied Saint Mary's 7-7 earlier in the year.

Six seniors completed their careers with Saint Mary's College and are now awaiting invitations to participate in the annual East-West Shrine Game New Year's day. They are: Tom Coll and Ray Curry, ends; Jim Powers, tackle; Al Ratto and Dick Harkins, centers; and Tony Compagno, fullback.

Willie Wilkin Named All-Pro

For the second year in succession, Wilbur Wilkin, six foot 265 pound former Saint Mary's tackle, was chosen on the All-National Professional Football league team. The blond giant plays left tackle in the Washington Redskins' line.

The other all league tackle was Lee Artoe, ex-California tackle, who is remembered by Gael fans for his spectacular fight with Dick Jones, Saint Mary's lineman, in the middle of the Memorial Stadium field.

The Redskins play the Chicago Bears Sunday for the league championship.

Former Gael Gridders on Service 11's

Six Here At Navy Pre Flight; Heffernan Great Lakes Flash

Nearly a score of former Gael gridders did their galloping this season with nine different service and professional teams, according to a survey conducted by the Collegian sports department.

With the Navy, here at Saint Mary's were George "Icehouse" Wilson, the fullback; Vic Martinelli, All-coast guard, and Joe Ruetz, the Notre Dame All-American, who spent several years on the local coaching staff, also a guard; Carl Jorgenson at tackle, Eddie Erdelatz at end and Johnnie McDermott, the pint-sized quarter back make up the rest of the Gael contingent.

General George Arabian, Tommy Ryan, and the Chinese lad, Marshall Leong, all played against Saint Mary's for the Alameda Coast Guard, while Harry Aronson was on the Mather Field squad which Saint Mary's battled in Sacramento.

GAELS IN TEXAS

The other half of the Jorgenson brother combination, Wagner, played on the Corpus Christie Air Base team, along with Ray Clemons, guard on last year's Gaels, and campus pugilist.

Among the pros, we find Willie Wilkin, once again All-Pro League tackle with the Washington Redskins; Ben Starrett, quarterbacking Green Bay's Packers; Andy Marefos of the New York Giants; and Dante Magnani, one of the leading punt returners with the Cleveland Indians.

Eddie Heffernan passed the Great Lakes Navy team to an upset tie against Notre Dame's Irish last week.

Moragans Third Defensive Team In The Nation

The final and official standings of the nation's leading football teams listed the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College third among the top defensive clubs. The Moragans, compiling a fair record under adverse conditions, had scored against them only 46 points while amassing 135 themselves.

Seven touchdowns were registered against Phelan's boys, all but two through the line. The main offenders were the Santa Clara Bronco's, who scored 20 points against the Gaels, 13 of them in the final ten minutes of play.

Offensively, the Red and Blue tallied in every tilt except the losing Fordham affair.

Cagers Play Stockton Ordnance In Twin Bill With Dons, Mather Tonight At S. F.

RESERVE GUARDS—Two of Saint Mary's reserve guards, Frank Shannon, (left) and John Feerick, who will see action tonight when the basketball team opens its season with the Stockton Ordnance base in San Francisco. Both Shannon and Feerick are lettermen.

GAEL HOOP OPENER

Sophomore Ray Driscoll Start at Pivot Post; Four Freshmen Will Make Debut

Dutch Conlan Has Top-flight Hoop Team With Lettermen on Squad

By MARCO SMOLICH, Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball enthusiasts will have their first opportunity to see the Galloping Gael hoopsters of Saint Mary's in action this season when they tangle with a strong Stockton Ordinance Motor Depot five at the Kezar Pavilion this evening. The game commences at 7:30 p.m. and is the opener of a twin bill, the finale going to University of San Francisco and Mather Field, both of whom the Moragans meet in the future.

Heralded as the best Red and Blue quintet in the past decade, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's crew has been miserably short on practices due to the Naval Pre-Flight program occupying the local gymnasium. The cagers have been forced to trek to San Francisco to sharpen their shooting eyes.

SEVEN WINS FOR SOLDIERS

On the other hand, the Stocktonites will enter the tussle with an impressive record of seven successive victories already tucked away neatly under their belts. They have not that array of famous talent with which many other military athletic aggregations are blessed but, rather, depend upon team work as the most essential note of their success.

Head coach of the Stockton team is Captain Herbert Herzenberg, who is well known around the Bay Area as a capable basketball official. His assistant, Lieutenant Arthur Harris, hails from Missouri where he was a top ranking player.

In games played thus far the spark plug of the offense has been Corporal Calvin "Eagle-Eye" Beagley, a fellow of small stature but possessing an uncanny ability to hit the hoop from virtually any place on the floor. Corporal Hal Jurgens, tall center, is a bulwark of strength on defense.

SOPH DRISCOLL STARTER

The only newcomer in the Gael starting lineup from that of last year is lanky Ray Driscoll, a sophomore, who holds down the pivot post very nicely. The play of this Irish lad has made it necessary to shift rugged Angelo Maestri, 1941 center, to guard, where he teams up with Bill "Biff" Burke to form a steady back court defense.

Eddie Cerf and Gus Mota will open at forwards. Both are aggressive players, the latter tanking 202 points last season to lead his mates in that department. Burke was second with 195, while Cerf took third place with 133.

There is a possibility that the Gael yearlings will see some action, inasmuch as they are permitted to compete against service teams. Earl Wallace, Al Conti, Ernie "Bud" Filiberti and Ray Sabo are a quartet of freshmen of whom much is expected.

Following are the starting lineups:

STOCKTON ORD.		SAINT MARY'S
Sgt. Robert Mickelsen	F	Eddie Cerf
Corp. Calvin Beagley	F	Gus Mota
Corp. Hal Jurgens	C	Ray Driscoll
Pvt. Don Brown	G	Bill Burke
Pvt. Robert Goddard	G	Angelo Maestri

29 Varsity Grid Letters Awarded; 4 Frosh Numerals

Following are the varsity football players who have received their Block SM for the 1942 season, as announced yesterday by the athletic office:

Ray Ahlstrom, Irving Banikol, Pete Bellani, Tony Bilotti, Farron Brumfield, Frank Callen, Frank Carrillo, Tom Coll, Tony Compagno, Ray Curry, Lex Daoust, Joe Ferem, John Foley, Jack Germaine, Roy Giusti, Dick Harkins, Bill McPartland, Claude Menkee, Gonzalo Morales, Dennis Murphy, John Podesto, Jim Powers, Al Ratto, Senor Saghatelian, Joe Suarez, Tom Scully, Jack Verutti, Tony Winn, Bill Zambresky, and Manager Jack Pollack.

Four freshmen earned their numerals in the service games, namely Colman, Wade, Olin, and Spinelli.

92 Per Cent of SM Football Team Are in Reserves

Figures compiled by the Recorders Office, and released this week by the Athletic Office, reveal the fact that 92 per cent of the Gael gridders were enlisted in one of the reserve corps prior to the cessation of enlistments last week.

Unlike the general trend of the student body, which is predominantly naval, the football players have only four representatives among the V programs, two being in the V7 class, and the other two in V1.

Seniors Stand Chance of Spot On Shrine Team

By STAN GILLIAM

Although Saint Mary's football season is over insofar as the majority of the players is concerned, one or more of the six seniors on the Gael varsity still has a chance to compete in one more inter-collegiate contest, provided he is selected on the Western squad for the Shrine EastWest game in Kezar Stadium on New Year's Day.

Experts generally concede the hard driving fullback and halfback Tony Compagno the best chance of being chosen from among the sextet composed of Compagno, centers Dick Harkins and Al Ratto, ends Tom Coll and Ray Curry, and tackle Jim Powers.

COMPAGNO INJURED

Compagno was the spark plug of the Gael backfield this year, and the team's leading ground gainer until shelved by an injury suffered in the Fordham contest, an injury from which he did not fully recover until last Sunday's finale against Detroit. Outstanding as a sophomore, disappointing as a junior, "Whirlaway" was, in the opinion of most of the local scribes, destined at least for All Coast honors this year until he was hurt.

There is also a strong possibility that one of the two ends, Coll and Curry, may be picked for one of the flank posts. Both men have been outstanding defensively this season, and, despite the fact that neither broke into the TD column, both ranked high among the coast's leading pass catchers.

POWERS CONSISTENT

....Powers, who played consistently all season as one of the bulwarks of the Gael forward wall, is given an outside chance of selection, but the recent announcement that he is subject to immediate duty with the United States Marine Corps obviates almost all possibility that he would be able to compete.

Block SM Members To Be Initiated

Powers Promises Gala Time For New Society Members

When classes take in Monday morning, the campus will be invaded by women, fruit vendors, doctors, bums, politicians, characters, and what-have-you. However, do not worry for everything will be under control. It will be the annual Block SM initiation a bit prematurely since it is usually held in the spring semester.

Jim Powers, tackle or the football squad and Block SM president, stated that the annual affair is being held earlier this year because many of the initiates and present members may be forced to drop from school next semester due to military enlistments. The earlier date will thereby enable some lettermen to become members of the society, and will also enable some members to gain revenge!

TWENTY VICTIMS

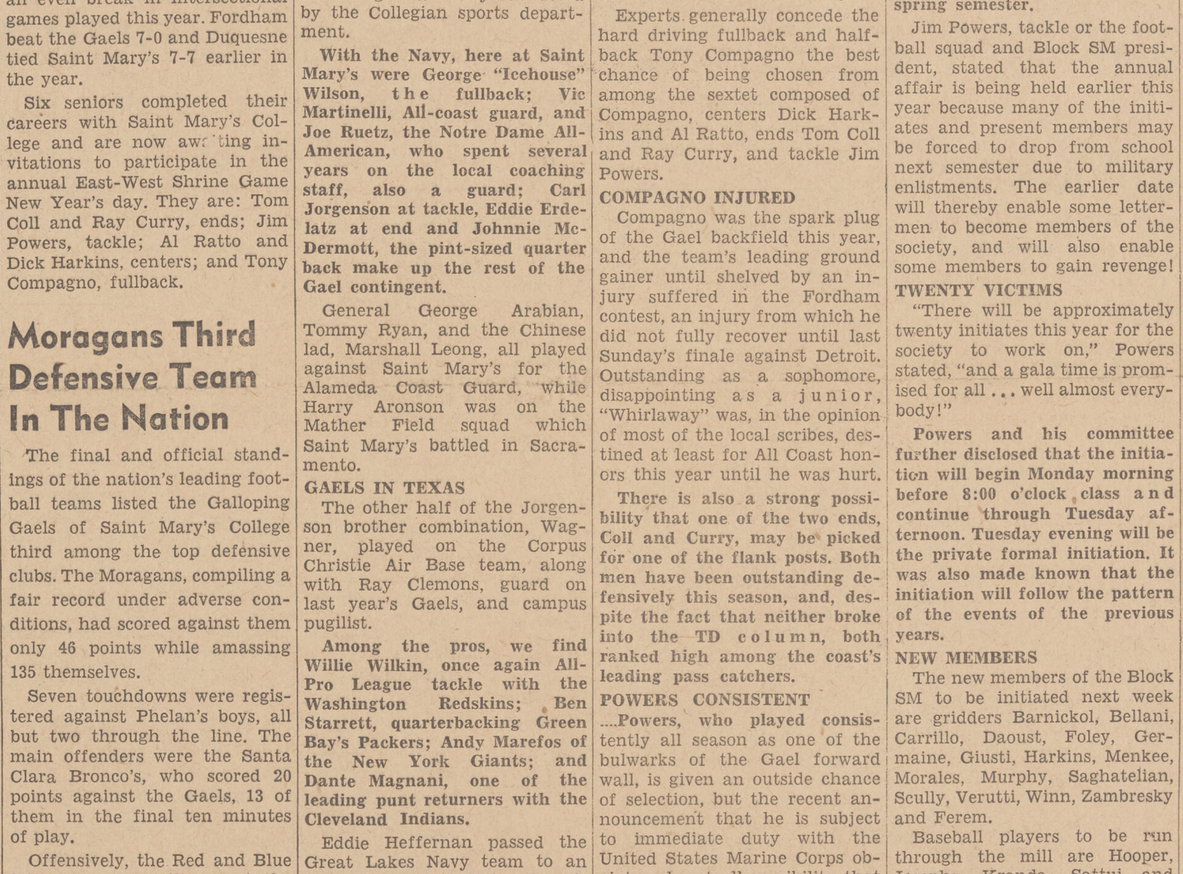
"There will be approximately twenty initiates this year for the society to work on," Powers stated, "and a gala time is promised for all . . . well almost everybody!"

Powers and his committee further disclosed that the initiation will begin Monday morning before 8:00 o'clock class and continue through Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday evening will be the private formal initiation. It was also made known that the initiation will follow the pattern of the events of the previous years.

NEW MEMBERS

The new members of the Block SM to be initiated next week are gridders Barnickol, Bellani, Carrillo, Daoust, Foley, Germaine, Giusti, Harkins, Menkee, Morales, Murphy, Saghatelian, Scully, Verutti, Winn, Zambresky and Ferem.

Baseball players to be run through the mill are Hooper, Josephs, Kranda, Sattui and Pierovich.



GAELS IN GOTHAM—Highlight of the past football season was the Galloping Gaels' trip East, when they played three games in succession on the road. The above picture shows Gonzalo Morales, brilliant soph halfback, being smothered by the Fordham line at the Polo Grounds. The nameless lineman with the nose guard is Joe Suarez.

—Courtesy S-F Call-Bulletin.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Tragedy struck in Kezar Stadium last Sunday while Tippy Madarik, Detroit's great little halfback was superbly playing ball for the Titans . . . Coach Dorais received a telegram from Detroit saying that Madarik's mother had passed on, and he didn't tell the youngster until after it was all over . . . The whole student body's condolences go out to a great little ball player and a fine fellow . .

Well, well, USF has finally come into its own with the appointment of John Sanchez to the LITTLE All-American . . . Now the Dons are in their own class and should receive better treatment . . . Did you see Jack Pollack run to the wrong team last Sunday and wash the face of a Detroit player by mistake? And Mayor Sandborne pulled one of his few managerial boners when he forgot to issue balls to the team when they went on the field . . .

It seems that Katherine Phelan has become the belle of the Gaels, what with oscillating with Ray Curry in the St. Francis and having "Beau-Brummell" Brumfield practically throwing himself at her . . . Did anyone of you ever know just who was on the Pres.'s Athletic Council? . . . Well we found out t'other day. Bro. Austin, Prof. Levere, and "Dutch" Conlan.

Phelander nearly had a swim in the bay last Sunday night when one of the boys fell on his crate and Phelander popped out all set to take off from the bridge . . . Jimmy Powers receives the distinction of being the first one this year to be called to the colors . . . He got his orders from the Marines and has to report to Parris Island, N. C. on the 21st of this month.

Frank "Beer-Bottle" Boyle wants it said that he did not quit the employ of a SF brewery, but toils on . . . It was Pierovich that retired . . . Rugged Tony Billotti, and Ray Ahlstrom had an impromptu go in the Co-op the other night and it looked from all angles that Raymond had the better part of the scuffle . . . Appeared to be condition that told.

The only odor that arises from the smoldering ashes that was football this year was the bum deal Dick Harkins got in not being captain of a game, when a Junior was made Cap't. in the Mather Field contest . . . Also Hod Keeter, who looked very good from here never even got the chance to show whether he was as bad as the coaching staff apparently thought him.

Looks like the hooks are out for Joe Ferem at the Block initiation cause his custodian for that day will be Hammer Coll who has a definite beef with I'il Joey.

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Speak the Speech . . .

Notices similar to this have appeared on the editorial page before every production of the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society. But apparently no one ever read them. The people who have supported the Dramatic Society come from everywhere but this school.

It is also the usual custom for students to judge any effort of this campus group whether the self-styled critics saw the play or not. Some intellectuals will even condescend to size up a production before it is even produced.

There is a psychological reason for this distant attitude. The spectator thinks that he knows the actor better than the actor might know himself. There is too much of the family spirit in the relation of the student-body to the student-players, like brother's opinion of brother.

Nevertheless we intend to shove this notice down the public's throat once more, even if several individuals have narrow openings.

You know the name of this year's play! "Murder In The Cathedral" was not introduced overnight. Ensign John Williams, former director of campus drama, had this production in mind before he went into active service. Brother Robert is not trying out some sudden brain-storm. Besides he is not the brain-storm type.

And consider the actors themselves. Consider their feelings. They slave along for several months, repeating, repeating, repeating. They are getting nothing out of all the work they shoulder. They don't expect blocks at the end of a performance. Mobs will never hop onto the stage and lug the leading man off on their backs. The spectators are not going to go hysterical with excitement and rip down the scenery like they would goalposts. They merely let loose with a gentle hand patter and file politely from the theatre. Meanwhile the actor contemplates everything in his dressing room and concludes that he was a flop, a dull, soggy flop!

His emotions are only to be expected. The student-body's interest in drama is unwarranted. If the actor was certain of some real reason for the students' absence from school-plays, he might have the ground to search for clues in overcoming the difficulties. But when the majority of the campus society has never sat in on even one show, how can there be any reason for reasons?

Next Friday night, "Murder In The Cathedral" will be given on the stage of the City Club Theatre, the same place where last spring's "Upper Room" was presented. Here is your opportunity to criticize the abilities of the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society, if any of you have the qualifications to criticize. There is no use in pre-viewing the production since a preview to such an audience is enough for their whole-sale judgement, usually a perverse concoction. Open your ears, open your pocket-books, and then open your eyes!

Rumors Stifled . . .

Once again a set of rumors that has been flying around the campus via the tongue, that all the Reserves will be called immediately, has been proven utterly false and fantastic.

This refers particularly to the Army Enlisted Reserve of which many rumors have been passed.

Following a talk with the Army Reserve authorities in San Francisco, Mr. Thomas Twomey, Army Liaison Agent on the campus, reports that there is absolutely nothing to the stories.

Are You Lucky? . . .

Don't miss the details given elsewhere in this paper concerning the gigantic student body raffle now being undertaken. It is the most worthy venture of its kind attempted around here for some years.

For the good of Uncle Sam, the proceeds of the raffle as well as a student body fund already set aside are to be put to the PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS. For the good of the student body and Saint Mary's College likewise, the bonds are to be set aside to insure other classes financial stability in future years.

Not only students of the College, but alumni, club members, and guild members also, are asked to help in the task of sponsoring this raffle. Mindful of support received from these organizations in the past, the ASSMC administration is looking forward to their help and ultimately to the success of the venture which will be one more item added to our support of the war effort.

Junior Prom . . .

USO dances and camp entertainment may be fun, but nothing takes precedence over the junior prom in the life of the college man. Tonight in San Francisco the junior prom of Saint Mary's may be the last affair of its kind that many of us will attend for some time to come. The service man's entertainment will most likely be our style from now on.

No Saint Mary's man, or friends of Saint Mary's men, who enjoy the more colorful aspects of college life should miss tonight's prom. The junior class has provided luxurious surroundings and a splendid orchestra for the success of the dance. The rest is up to those who participate between nine tonight and one tomorrow morning.

Saint Mary's men, make this the best prom in the history of all proms!

Moraga Musings

BLOOD FLOWS—The blood donation this week presented many embarrassing situations . . . When "Jake" Pollock stepped into the room the M. D. wanted to know whether it was a donation or a withdrawal . . . Frankie Callen gave a pint, but they lost money on him. It seems that he ate some two dozen donuts and drank three gallons of coffee after it was all over . . . Tom Dowd, the sports editor, started to give some, but they finally ended up pumping back an extra quart. Then only could he walk out . . Some of the "tough boys" were the first to get woozy. We wouldn't want to mention names and detract from their prestige.

THREATENED—Mayor John Sanborne was decidedly castigated early this week when he received a letter complaining about the way in which he treated "Phelander the Gander" at the games. The writer objected that the oversized duck (we mean the gander, of course) was being chained at the games. We assure the writer that the Mayor has devoted the best years of his life to Phelander and that he loves it like a brother. They go splashing in the lake together every evening, we hear.

POST GAME POST MORTEMS—After the game last Sunday the gridders released their excessive store of energy . . . Matthew Peterlich and Howard "Hod" Keeter were matching ten dollar bills at some beanery. (What shall we play now, Hod?) . . . Bashful Johnny Podesto was sneaking around with a home-town acquaintance (blonde), closely followed by John Foley and Roy Lemucchi. (They accompanied each other.) . . . Tom Coll was talking to himself after the game, but finally grew disgusted. It seems that he got too many dumb answers . . . Ray Curry was showing Eymard Gallagher the sights, while Roy Costopassi was entertaining the Detroit Titans in Chinatown . . . Chub Lorigan lost his shoes somewhere, too. Anyone finding them please return.

DEBUT — Thursday tells us that the usually timid "Biff" Burke will make his debut at the Junior Prom tonight accompanied by his associate, Louis Franz, and two damsels.

SIGHT OF THE WEEK—The Dramatic Society's poster tacked besides the door leading to the chapel. Staring the passer-by in big bold letters is the advertisement, "Murder in the Cathedral". Little Mel Sattui and Tony Compagno were in the Chapel the other day looking for the body.

NOT BAD DEPARTMENT— Did anyone see the notice Frosh Prexy Lazio tacked on the bulletin board, asking the freshmen to come to him regarding their difficulties concerning the Freshman dance . . . We don't know where he keeps that unlimited supply he is promising to the first year men . . . Fix us up, Frank!

The Bystander

City By the Golden Gate Gets Hints On Progress

By GEORGE FARNHAM

(In the absence of the regular Bystander, Richard Colbert, at present detained by urgent business, George Farnham, editor of "The Saint Mary's Collegian" for 1941 and now a builder of Victory ships, is guest columnist.)

There is no small number of ideas that San Francisco could borrow with immense profit from smaller towns of California. When a city becomes too complacent and self-satisfied with its size and importance as a metropolis, that is the precise moment when its degeneration begins. Or perhaps you are the pollyanna type who does not believe that the city by the Golden Gate is on the road to decadence!

NO MORE "FIGHT"

The glorious days of San Francisco—the boom days of the Gold Rush of '49, the Vigilantes, fighting editors like Fremont Older, progressive minded city administrations, crusading district attorneys—are but memories of a city that once lived, fought, loved and thrived vigorously.

We no longer have the John McLarens, who have the interests of the city at heart, and to whom San Francisco is a proud and beautiful metropolis. Who, in the present city administration, can measure up to the grand old man of the Park—the man who turned rolling and desolate sand dunes into a thing of beauty? People the world over talk about, admire, and envy this city because of its Golden Gate Park.

GRIPMAN: GHOST OF PAST

Oh, certainly there are monuments still standing that other men have built to this city. There is the California Cable Company—the Hyde Street line of which Gelett Burgess wrote:

"If you had to drive a penny bus from Chelsea to the Strand

You'd see Westminister Abbey, and you'd say that it was grand!

If you had to pass the Luxembourg and Place de la Concorde

Atop a Paris omnibus, no doubt you'd thank the Lord!

But the Frenchy'd give his chapeau and the Cockney'd give his whip

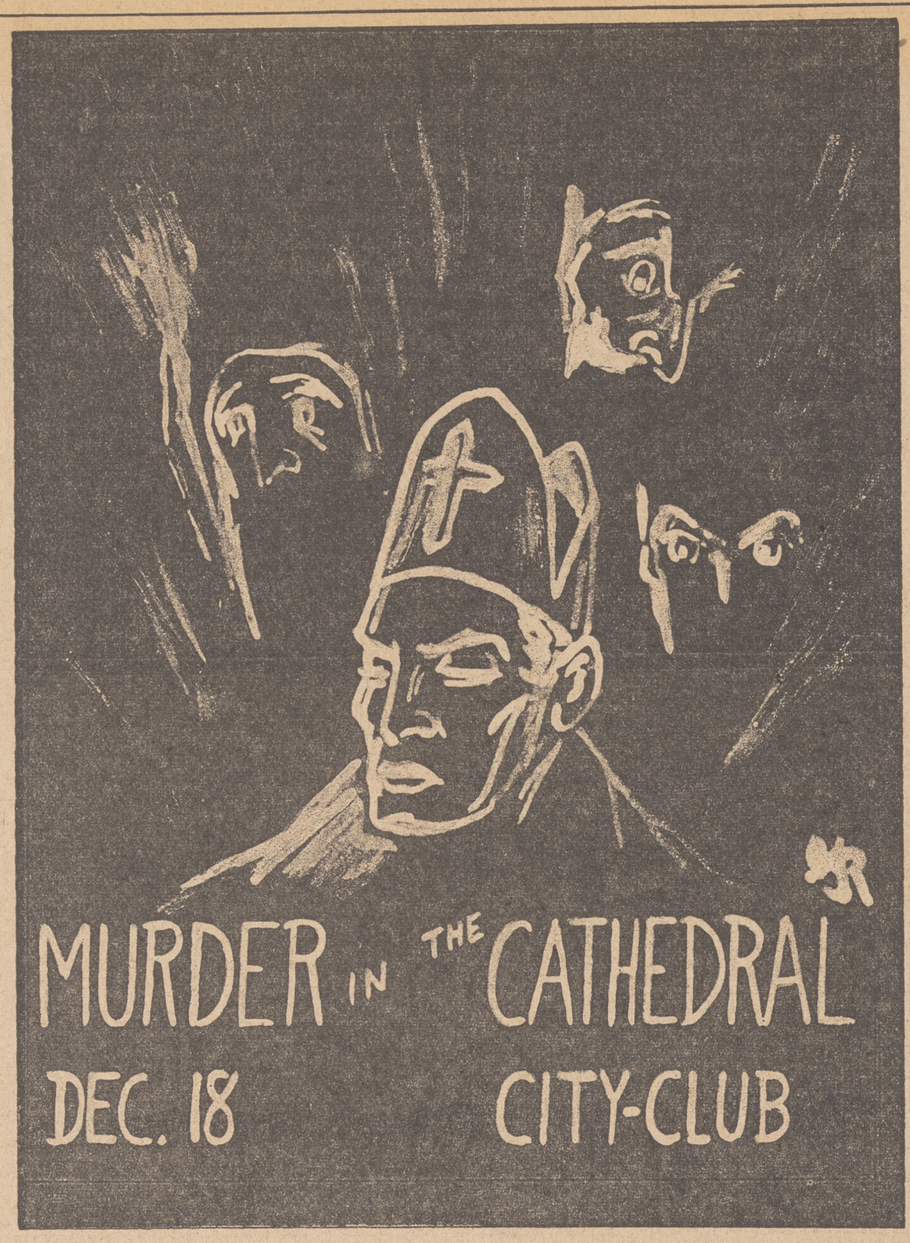
For a sight of San Francisco from the Hyde Street Grip!"

But they are talking about taking off the cable cars now—seems these clutter up the traffic. After all, this is a utilitarian world and we must make way for newer, faster means of transportation. Somebody in the present administration suggested the removal of the old relics in the interests of public "safety and progress!" "Safety and progress!" Personally we'd like to know what faster means of transportation than the cable car will take us over Russian Hill; and as for safety we think that the record of the California Cable Company will stand up under any charges. But they call it "progress!" Retrogressive progress would be the more correct phrase.

ONE RAILROAD NEEDED

The present controversy over the unification of the two railways, Market Street and Municipal, is an instance in point. San Francisco should and must have one railroad to supply the whole town with transportation and one fare. There is a handfull of citizens who cannot see this—let's call them the city administration.

Two things, which we have noticed in our travels in small towns, we believe that San Francisco can profit by. One of them is trees. With the possible exception of the Park, University Mound, St. Francis Wood and Presidio districts, San Francisco is one of the most treeless cities in the west. One need only travel across the Golden Gate Bridge to San Rafael, the county seat of Marin, to see how trees can enhance the beauty of an otherwise dull town. Or, go up to the town of Modesto, in Stanislaus county. In this minute community there is only one unshaded street. This town is made beautiful almost solely by the trees which line its roadways. It's a busy town, too, incidentally; it is the center of a very large farming area, and in addition, it is shouldering its share of the responsibilities of the defense of America in its nearby industrial defense plants and air training fields.



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

Drama To Be Presented Wednesday

Play Deserves Student Support

Next Wednesday evening, December 16, the Dramatic Society of Saint Mary's College will present its annual thespian venture at the Oakland City Club. Chosen as the 1942 vehicle is the popular two-act play by T. S. Eliot, "Murder in the Cathedral."

There is something unique about this year's production. Because of the Navy's invasion of Moraga territory, it was generally conceded that Saint Mary's College would be fortunate indeed to open its doors, let alone maintain the schedule of extra-curricular activities that has been sponsored by the institution in recent years. Because of the limitations placed on the student body regarding facilities, the concensus of opinion was that the Dramatic Society would probably be the first to disappear for the duration. However, as it has turned out, the drama guild, along with its closely associated group, the debating society, has probably been the most successful organization on the campus. Besides being a well organized and highly active group, the Drama Guild can boast of a bulging treasury, something which is very odd regarding campus extra-curricular groups. The fact that the society is presenting, or, we should say, maintaining its schedule of events during the new period in Saint Mary's history is even more encouraging when one considers that dramatics had been dormant on the campus even during the "golden age" when the Gaels had full use of their campus and facilities.

In fact, nothing of any importance was accomplished with dramatics until the early part of last year when John Williams, a graduate of the College, who returned to the Alma Mater to assume a professorship of English, set out to resuscitate the cadaver which was known as the Saint Mary's Drama Guild. Under his tutelage the group was slowly but surely welded into a functioning body. Setting out rather timidly, the guild first attempted several one-act Irish plays in the school auditorium. Receiving very poor campus support, the endeavor attracted enough outsiders to make the venture a moderate success. With only pats on the back and letters of congratulations in his gabardines, Williams and his cohorts decided that it was about time to hit the "great white way". Consequently, the dramatic troupe set out in preparation of a passion play, "The Upper Room" by Robert Hugh Benson. After months of tedious preparation, and we are not exaggerating when we call it that, being personal witness to troubles that went toward producing the play, the local branch of the actors' guild presented their dramatic effort in Oakland. This was the very first step, we feel, in reviving the dramatic tradition which had been an integral part of the College when it was located in Oakland as the "Brickpile", and when it first moved out to the Moraga location. In those years, the College presentations were considered as representative of the best performances that could be given by College students. The plays were reviewed in the leading newspapers of the bay area, while society itself presented talented productions that were closely followed by the populace in the bay area. Amateur thespians in the cast included some of the men who are today widely recognized as successes in their chosen fields. Undoubtedly, the experience which they underwent in these presentations helped in some way to prepare them for the profession which they intended to pursue.

This tradition was not revived until Mr. Williams came to Saint Mary's last year. However, all good things must come to an end, and Mr. Williams went the way of most of the young men of the present day and became Yoeman Williams and later Ensign Williams, U. S. Navy. It appeared that the renaissance of dramatics was to be short-lived; however, with the opening of the new term, Brothers Robert and Clement and Professor Leo Camp, all connected with the Saint Mary's faculty, assumed the duties vacated by Williams.

Present conditions made the reorganizing of the dramatic society a rather difficult affair, but with the cooperation of the students, the group came through the crisis and set out to prepare another drama. "Murder in the Cathedral" was chosen and it is now being readied for presentation next Wednesday. Properties, scenery, costumes and all the paraphernalia that goes with dramatics have been acquired, while advance notices seem to indicate that the play will surpass the previous presentations.

The students in Drama Society have undergone many hours of valuable practice to prepare the play and the moderators have devoted their talents and time to direct the young men so it is only natural to expect that the endeavor will receive the wholehearted support of the students and their friends. Tickets may be acquired from Brother Robert or at the theatre box-office.

Incidentally, speaking of student support, it might be wise to mention that the Junior Class is sponsoring the annual Junior Prom tonight in the Colonial Room of the Hotel Saint Francis in San Francisco. Tire and gas priorities make the situation difficult, it is true, but a small amount of sacrifice on the part of the individual students, plus a little cohesion of Gael personal friends will be more than sufficient to make the affair the success that it deserves to be. John Schaeffer and his committee have very successfully done their part to acquire a good orchestra, to rent a convient spot and to make the necessary preparations, so all students are urged to render the activity their support.

Collegiana

Columnist Discusses Femmes, Poetry

By GERALD RING, '44

This week, contrary to what I said last week (Poet Alynn Grantt also suffers from relapses of memory and forgot his manuscripts—So "Substantial Shadows" must wait) **I am dedicating this column to the women.** First, a poem I took from the Cormont, Marymount College's elaborate news-sheet.

The night was growing old —
As she trudged through snow and sleet;
Her nose was long and cold,
And her shoes were full of feet.

Now this is not the general type of verse you run across in female publications. More than likely it was written by a man. Why? Because, in the first place, it expresses several complete thoughts, and when it is finished, the reader has a feeling of satisfaction. The reader knows he has understood everything and he won't mope in his chair for an hour trying to discover some relevant notion he missed.

But if a girl writes a poem, well—it's like her hair when she dances; it gets in your nose.

THE PRE-WOMAN ERA

Before the girl becomes the woman, she becomes the imitator. **She takes on the varnish, keeping it well shellacked as time wears on. During this period she has acquired high heels, silk stockings, and several other things. She takes a little French; says "artiste" for "artist," and learns to organize.** More on organizations later.

As imitators they make fools out of the boys (Ah—happy, happy fools!). As for the boys, when they become men, they are still d—— fools.

EXAMPLE:

Suitor — "Say, I'll give you twenty-five cents for a lock of your sister's hair."

Little Brother — "Make is a dollar and I'll give you the whole thing. I know where she hangs it at night."

ORGANIZATIONS

Apparently women will be down-trodden until the day men are down-trodden. So the poor creatures organize. They start with tea parties in their college days. **And they keep these affairs as historical as possible, wearing feathers and paint just as their fore-fathers did in Boston.** Once in awhile the host puts more than one bag in the teapot and the affair ends disastrously. **So the State Board of Equalization has to step in and take their Lipton's away from them.** Then the girls discuss suffrage for a month.

I am keeping this article as spotless as possible.

After this trivial start come the more essential war organizations. You must have expected this. Yes, we have the Red Cross, the A.V.W.S., the WAACS, the WAVES, the WOWS, and more recently, the WEBS. I should like to discuss the WEBS but since I just read about them in the paper I haven't had time to meditate.

Now the essential danger, the acute enstrangement of such organizations, is the way they destroy that domestic flavor. It is getting to be nothing but coffee(?) and donuts. Certainly men can learn to cook, but they can never acquire that stance behind the kitchen stove **de bonne grace!** And they could never look even like **dames de la halle. (This is for the girls with a smattering of that cultured patois they rattle off.)**

RECIPE

Any girl (or girls) who appreciate my picture and would like to marry me, might save the following recipe — and others which will appear from time to time. This is for a Gold Cake!

½ cup of shortening; 1½ cups of sugar; 4 eggs; 1 cup of milk; 4 teaspoons baking powder; pinch of salt; ½ teaspoon each of vanilla, lemon and almond extract; 2½ cups of flour.

Cream the butter and add sugar slowly until light and creamy. Then add egg yolks one at a time. Beat after adding each yolk. Sift flour before measuring; then sift all dry ingredients three times. Add alternately with milk; fold in the beaten whites; add the vanilla, lemon, and almond extracts. Bake in layers at 350 F. for from twenty-five to thirty minutes.

Of course, if there is any trouble you can send me a self-addressed envelope and I will send you a sympathetic letter in return.

FOOTNOTE

In order to take her mind to a transcendent level while the cake is in the oven. I advise the cook to read Max Beerbohm's "Carlotta Grisi." This essay is only two pages in length but it tends to make the kitchen walls very dull. This is another common perversity among women.